## Women Stars With Racquet Battle To-Day

Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Wagner Thown Into Same Half of Draw

By Fred Hawthorne

A notable field of racquet wielders will begin play en the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, on Montague Street, Brooklyn, this morning, when the annual invitation lawn tennis tourament gets under way. Champions and former champions will oppose one another, and while it seems too much to believe that Miss Molla Bjurstedt, present holder of the national outdoor title and holder of the Casino Cup, will be dethroned, there is always the chance that such a thing will happen.

The fortunes of the draw have thrown Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Marie Wagner, her greatest rival in the East, into the same half, the upper, so that one or the other must fall out before the final round is reached, instead of the two meeting in the ultimate bracket, as has so often been the case when these players have played in the

Chance for Miss Vanderhoef If everything goes by the book, Miss Bjurstedt should oppose Miss Wagner in the semi-final round. Only Miss Marion Vanderhoef, runner-up in the women's national tourney at Philadel-phia last June, seems liable to give the great Norwegian anything like se-

rious opposition.

Likewise, in Miss Wagner's section of the draw, the indoor champion should be able to reach into the semifinal round without great trouble. Mrs. de Forest Candee, Mrs. Theodore C. Cassebeer, Mrs. Eberhardt and Miss Bessie Holden look like the strongest

Cassebeer, Mrs. Eberhardt and Miss Bessie Holden look like the strongest of the opposition.

In the lower half of the draw we find considerable strength, with Miss Eleanor Goss, runner-up last year for the national indoor championship; Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver, a former national indoors doubles champion; Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, former Florida state champion; Miss Margaret Taylor, winner of many titles in the South, and Miss Florence Ballin, winner of the Old Dominion championship.

It is unfortunate that two such splendid players as Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wood should be east together in the first round, necessitating the climination of one at the very start of the tournament. Were it not for the fact Mrs. Weaver has not appeared in tournament play for the last two years, it would be a toss-up as to which would walk off with the honors to-day. In view of Mrs. Wood's splendid work on the courts last season it is reasonable to suppose that she will vanquish Mrs. Weaver this afternoon, the natch being set for 3 o'clock.

Learned Game Together

Learned Game Together

Of the more important matches scheduled for to-day, Miss Bjurstedt will play Mrs. E. Sohst at 2 o'clock; Mrs. Candee and Mrs. Eberhardt start at 11; Miss Wagner and Miss B. Harwood at 12 noon; Miss Vanderhoef and Dwyer began his spurt that brought victory. wood at 12 noon; Miss Vanderhoef and Mrs. J. Rogge, a Norwegian newcomer, at 11; Miss Goss and Mrs. M. B. Huff at 5:30; Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wood at 3, and Miss Taylor and Miss Ballin at 10 o'clock."

The summary follows:

Sons of Ireland Meet

The tournament will continue brough Saturday, with the doubles tarting to-morrow morning.

## **Donovan Gains** Laurels in Shoot Of the N. Y. A. C.

At the request of its members the shooting committee of the New York Athletic Club resumed shooting at the Travers Island traps of the organization yesterday. The programme includes a monthly tournament and Byronel cup race. The last event is named in honor of Byron Eldred, the inventor, who is a member of the club. The shoot for the Byronel cup is at fifty targets. The other events are at

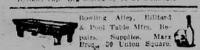
The shoot for the Byronel cup is at fifty targets. The other events are at twenty-five targets a day.

An excellent field came to the shooting grounds yesterday. The conditions were satisfactory and the majority of the scores were high. J. P. Donovan, who has been doing good work all season, again carried off the honors. He scored the first leg on the Byronel cup with a straight string of 50 targets. He also was the high scratch gunner, with 77 out of a possible 100 targets.

No straights were returned in the race for the monthly cup. Legs were won by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets. They were F. M. Wilson, M. McVoy, jr., C. L. MacLeod, A. C. Bennet, W. R. Delchanty, Z. Rogers, R. L. Spotts, C. A. Browne and W. B. Ogden. There will be another shoot at Travers leland this afternoon.

The scores:

The second of th



THREE of the most prominent contenders in the annual women's invitation lawn tennis tournament that starts to-day on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, in Brooklyn, are shown below. Miss Marie Wagner (on the left) is the present national indoor champion and is regarded as Miss Molla Bjurstedt's most dangerous rival. Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver (oval), wife of Major Fullerton Weaver, U. S. R., is a former holder of the national indoor doubles title with Miss Clare Cassel, and Mrs. Rawson L. Wood (bottom) is a former champion of Florida and one of the greatest doubles players in the East.



## Boston Clay Bird Expert Shines at New Rochelle

The Wanderers To-night L. F. Curtis Shatters 95 Out The Sons of Ireland Hockey Club, of of 100, Despite Wind Quebec, holder of the Art Ross Cup, will meet the Wanderers, of New York and Poor Light

Louis F. Curtis, a clay bird expert from Boston, did splendid work at the traps of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday. In the scratch and handicap, which was the big event of the day, he shattered 95 out of a possible 100. Considering the fact that there was a scattering wind and light which hardly carried fifty yards clear, the performance was rated as one of the hest ever accomplished on the Harrison Island shooting ground.

Oa account of being a non-member, Curtis could not figure in any of the regular races, but he was content with taking high scratch gun honors of the shoot. Prior to the big race, Curtis gave a taste of his form in a special 15 bird scratch by winning a shootoff with a perfect score.

J. M. Snow, another Boston follower of the clay rock sport, shot from scratch with Curtis, but the poor light bothered him, and he did not score so well.

A tie occurred for the high handicap

Scores at Traps

# College Youth

# Makes Odd Leap

Hyde Pressed \* Hard to Win Squash Match

Tobey, of Princeton Club, Uses Southpaw Drives With Good Effect

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, the Harvard star, had a hard task to defeat Harold

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, the Harvard star, had a hard task to defeat Harold Tobey, of the Princeton Club, yesterday in a second round match of the National Squash Tennis Association championship tournament at the Harvard Club. Hyde was pressed hard to collect every point, finally winning by a score of 15—11, 15—13.

Tobey's southpaw drives worried his opponent, and his returns to the back walls kept Tobey busy making sensitional "gets" to intercept the bad. Hyde scored frequently by placement shots. In both games the spectators watched many long rallies, Hyde invariably bringing them to a close with a lightning "kill" along the side wall.

The Princeton man put up a stubbordight, especially in the second game, when he pulled up strongly in the closing hands and threatened to set the game. However, Hyde then brought into execution some of his deadly corner-to-corner shots, which Tobey was unable to dig up with his racquet.

Better conservation of his strength and steadier playing enabled A. E. Ells, Harvard Club, to eliminate Donald Mackay, one-time Yale pitcher, by a score of 12—15, 18—15, 15—13. Mackay slashed barder and kept the ball exceedingly low above the tell-tale, but he spoiled this good work by his frequent driving into the tell-tale and out of court.

Ells, after losing the first game, managed to rally late in the second, to set it at 13—all. He continued his good work and, as Mackay missed many low forehand drives, the Harvard man succeeded in evening the match. The third game was a nip and tuck affair, the men battling almost on even terms throughout. Mackay tired slightly during the final half dozen hands and presented the game to Ells on his own errors. The victory placed Ells in the round before the semi-final, where he is scheduled to play the winner of the Hyde and H. D. Bulkley (Columbia Club) match, to be decided this afternoon.

Other victors in second-round tilts were R. G. Coburn. Harvard Club, who

noon.
Other victors in second-round tilts
were R. G. Coburn, Harvard Club, who
won easily from Donald McClave, Columbia Club, and D. F. Phelps, Harvard,
who easily beat Robert Monks, Prince-

lumbia Club, and D. F. Phelps, Harvard, who easily beat Robert Monks, Princeton Club.

The spectators saw one of the prettiest professional matches of the season in the victory scored by William F. Ganley, New York Athletic Club, over James J. Mullins, Racquet and Tennis Club, for the benefit of the squash tennis Red Cross fund. Ganley displayed more staying power and returned the winning scores of 3-15, 18-15, 11-15, 15-12 and 15-8.

Ganley relied principally on a change of pace and an occasional hard drive to fool his aggressive opponent. Mullins kept the pace a fast one and scored frequently on lightning "kills" along the walls. Mullins proved the superior court covering player, but at times had a tendency to forfeit many aces on his own errors.

In the second game Ganley, making a strong finish, managed to set the only extra set game of the match. Mullins had accumulated a lead of 13 to 9 through sharp drives and low returns to the back corners. Ganley called into play his slow change of pace and barely nicking the tell-tale, counted many points on placement shots.

The summary follows:

Second Reund-1-7 Van 8 Hyde, Harvard, defeated Harold Tober, Frinceton, 15-11, 15-15.

Second Round—F. Van S. Hyde, Harvard, de ated Harold Tobey, Princeton, 15—11, 15—1, F. Phoigh, Harvard, defeated Robert Monk inneston, 15—2, 15—6, R. G. Coburn, Harvard Gradel Donald McChay, Columba, 15—11, 15—Third Round—A, E. Ellis, Harvard, defeated Loud Mackay, Yale, 12—15, 18—13, 15—13.

## Hockey League Will Continue Fight on I.S.U.

fight against the International Skating Union, the body now in full control of amateur hockey in the United States, the American Amateur Hockey League, which formerly controlled the ice sport, is going right ahead with its plans to combat the I. S. U. in every move it makes. Since the A. A. U. has officially allied itself with the I. S. U., it is difficult to see just how the Amateur Hockey League is going to cut much of a figure.

a figure.
According to a statement issued last According to a statement issued last night by an official of the A. A. H. L., dard. 6-21 6-19 87 6-15 10 6-16 73 17 6-17 16-17

The Rice Progressive Chess Club won the championship of the Metropolices on yesterday by defeating the Staten Island Club players in the final round of the series. The score was 17½ to ½. The Progressives went through the tournament without suffering a defeat in the six matches contested.

The final standing of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club Wen Lost C. Club Research and St. Louis scout, who leave college.

Staten Island Club players in the final round of the series. The score was 17½ to ½. The Progressives went through the tournament without suffering a defeat in the six matches contested.

The final standing of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the great of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the great of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the great of the teams follows:

Cule Wen Lost C. Club RelLAIR Have Staten Island of the great of the teams follows:

Cule Trogressive Club Amateur and the Amateur Athlet Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union, which is composed on risk support to the International Skating Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union, which is composed of risk womens, anxious to make hockey a paying proposocion and will realize its mistake in throw ing its support to the International Skating Union, which is composed of the warsity of the Methods of Coherence of the

College coach and St. Louis scout, who ground of the series. The score was 7½ to ½. The Progressives went through the tournament without suffering a defeat in the six matches contested.

The final standing of the teams follows:

Cuis Wen Lost Clubs Wen Lost Clubs Wen Lost Staten Island. 4 West Side Central Y.M.C.A. 2½ 3½ Y.M.C.A. 2½ 3½ Cotan Hill.... 1 5

College coach and St. Louis scout, who gersuaded Heathebte to sign up and leave college.

Chicago to-day definitely announced the cancellation of its two big interscholastic track march and the interscholastic track meet in June. The reason given was the demands of the nation for war-time feeted Alexander Smith and George Smith here to-day by 3 up and 2 to play. All scores were good. Barnes that the events cancelled were luxuries was the best of the four with a 72.

## IN ALL FAIRNESS W. J. MACBETH

THE fistic heroics and picturesqueness of John Lawrence Sullivan will endure possibly longer than boxing itself. State legislatures are more and more turning a cold shoulder to the art of fisticuffs, but even they cannot inhibit the colorful tales of the greatest American prizefighter. Sullivan was that.

Possibly Sullivan was first to demonstrate to the world that the United States is preëminent in athletics. Later our Olympic champions pretty well emphasized that fact, but Sullivan came long in advance of our participation in the Hellenic games. He proved that on the rugged face of a new continent man was enabled to attain a superb physical growth. No nation is so self-satisfied with its virility that it is not proud to point to such a physical specimen as Sullivan in

#### Friend of Kings, Potentates and Beggars

A FRIEND of kings and potentates as well as beggars and the gayest of rounders, Sullivan's life was plethoric in color. An Irish lad, of good old County Kerry stock, with a touch of arrogance to him, Sullivan was by common consent a national figure and a champion ere he had turned twenty-five.

For ten years he lived on the very fat of the land and drank more than his share. His drinking exploits and the consequent anecdotes became as famous as the chronicles of his many fights. Then, in 1905, he pushed a sparkling wine glass from him-filled to the brimand declared he was done.

He was done. From that time on he lived a continent, quiet, life, went on the lecture platform and often asserted in a confident manner that he would attain the age of 100 years.

#### Fought Through Bare-Knuckle Era

SULLIVAN fought through the bare-knuckle era of prizefighting. He saw the milestones of skin-tight gloves reached and then padded ones. He never had much use for the padded eight-ounce gloves that were at first regulation. Those who used them he contemptuously defined as "pillow boxers."

It probably is owing to the change in conditions and the more acute commercialization of big sporting events, but it seemed to be said truly some time ago that they "don't make 'em any more like Sullivan." Even the present generation of sport fans remembers when, like a knight of old, he fared forth across the continent offering \$1,000 to any comer who might stay as long as four rounds with him. Few did.

The Bostonian carried into the ring with him a tremendous contempt for any opposition and a facial formidability that paralyzed a weaker heart. It was said that Ryan when he lost to Sullivan was more affected by the "glare" of the swashbuckling Irishman than his blows, though they were hard enough, Ryan being knocked cold in nine

Sullivan always "acted the part," as they say. He was aware of the idolizing weakness of the genus "fan," and it pleased him to play to that. There are those who well remember his greeting to the late King Edward of England.

"Howdy, prince," he said to the then Prince of Wales; "if you ever come to America I'll show you a good time."

### Greater Attraction at Derby Than Winning Horse

F THERE was any embarrassment it is safe to say it was not on Sullivan's part. Even so, he was at that English Derby a greater attraction even than Melton, the horse which won it. Dressed in a black silk tile, a long fitting coat, patent leather

boots, fancy waistcoat and his favored crimson tie, it was reasonable to believe he was no inconsiderable magnet to the eye. Sullivan was always a firm believer in the Shakespearian legend that clothes make the man, and his friends here in New York remember it was he who invented the "coat shirt," a simple device with stiff collar and tie attached, that permitted the maximum facility in speed of dress. Generous to a fault, Sullivan at the top of his career gave away

housands and thousands of dollars to those less financially fortunate than himself, and he spent the remainder upon his friends. He once said that he made money only "to spend it with the boys." It was estimated that he disposed of a million dollars in this way before he finally quit drinking and lived more frugally.

When the late George Dixon died-the negro having been a notorious spendthrift-he complained that his friends, and boxers particularly, had deserted him, all except old John L., who gave without

### Lack of Training Cost Him Title

CULLIVAN virtually lost his championship through his excessive deleated every attempt of his retinue to make him fit himself for his important fights. He relied on the physical stature Nature had given him, his indomitable courage and the famous "kick" in his good right hand

Before he met Corbett at New Orleans it is told that he insisted on doing his road work alone. It is said the reason he did this was that he might run out of sight of his trainers, rest by the roadside and then return to the training quarters when he believed a reasonable time had elapsed.

It is easy to believe, therefore, that when he entered the ring against the agile young Adonis from the Pacific Coast he was, what with age and lack of training, in a splendid position to defeat himself.

This he did. Corbett was too shrewd to stand toe to toe with Sullivan, and he let the grand old gladiator wear himself out with nonproductive lunges and wallops that resulted anon in Sullivan's semicollapse. Corbett then jabbed his way to a championship and, incidentally, set a new style in boxing, a style that, on the whole, may be superior to the more belligerent method employed by John L.

But it took Sullivan many years to forget the sting of that defeat, and meantime the sporting fraternity found much to laugh at in the verbal exchanges that would invariably ensue when Corbett and Sullivan played the same cities on theatrical circuits. Sullivan's favorite expression for James J. was "bombastic four-flusher," while Pompadour Jim replied with equal skill and grace,

## Preferred Lecture Platform to Stage

SULLIVAN was never much of an "actor." He had a rather clumsy appearance on the stage and a personality that did not radiate. Further, he liked the lecture platform better, for he had a happy Celtic way of making epigrams, and some of his discourses against booze met with great favor in his evangelical journeys. Sullivan was a product of his time; of that day when cities were

less swollen with growth and the world worshipped personality. There are small towns, and many of them, across the United States where events are recorded as being either before or after the advent of John L. Sullivan to that particular community. It was Sullivan's personality that made him a national figure

quite as much as his ring heroics. There will probably never be another John L. Broadway mourns "Diamond Jim" Brady as the last real personality of the Great White Way. Editors famed for the acute angles of their personality are growing fewer and fewer. The United States and its principal cities are becoming too big to permit of a Sullivan personality to be so well known as John L. was. Now we are more impersonal, and a personality, however picturesque, may batter its way through only a limited number of the enveloping walls of city

John L. dead! Peace be with him!

#### Ebbets Suggestion Should Meet With Favor COLONEL EBBETS makes a suggestion that is bound to meet with

popular favor in his proposed amendment to the National League playing rules that will permit double-headers to be played on the "first swing" around the circuit. Double-headers have come to be the ban of the ball players', the

fans' and the writers' lives. More than that, an excess of them often has an untoward effect upon the shaping of a pennant race.

A team depending upon three pitchers for the majority of its victories may still win a pennant if its playing schedule is favorable. Boston did that in 1914. But if such a team runs into a stretch of as many as stx or often more double-headers it exists as a possible precipitate that the team depending upon only three pitchers can be put out of a pennant race altogether.

## Sullivan III For Long Time, Wife Worried

Found in Faint Three Years Ago-Boston Flags at Half Mast

By John J. Leary, Jr.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.- Now that John L. Sullivan is dead the secret that for three years he carefully guarded from his most intimate friends is out. The secret was that the stout heart which carried him through many hard bat tles had become affected and was in danger of stopping almost as suddenly as it did on Saturday.

His wife, who died only a few months ago, suspected but was not sure that he was not in the good physical trim he looked to be when three years ago she found him in a faint. It alarm she went to his sister, Mrs. Annie Lennon, but the big fellow half persuaded both that nothing more serious than indigestion caused by overeating was the matter with him.

#### More Careful of Diet After that, however, they noted that

he was more careful of his diet, reducing his meals to two a day and gradually keeping away from the heavier physical stunts that he used to delight Members of his household also noticed that about this time he frequently resorted to electrical massage of the region over the heart, this in time becoming part of his daily life, This he excused on the ground that it was a mild stimulant.

Still more recently, on a visit New York, he complained that winded him to walk much. "I guess I'm mowing down," he to

his companions on this trip. "Anywa we'll have to take things a bit casie

we'll have to take things a bit cases, for I can't get over the ground like you young fellows."

Still more recently he always made sure of having some one with him at all times, apparently, the members of his South Abington household now declare, because he was fearful of some such attack as that which carried him off. He would not insist in so many words on having company, but he tool pains to see that there was always somebody around.

These facts and the fact that of the splendid fortune he gained in his heyday only the Abington farm and some building lots in far-off Vancouver main, developed to-night at the hom of his sister, where, in accordance will the ancient custom of his race, the dead champion is being waked.

Hundreds Pay Tribute

Hundreds Pay Tribute

In the little parlor at 87 Brook Avenue, where hangs a fine of painting of the magnificent Rosts strong boy of thirty years ago, hundreds of Bostonians to-day paid tribute to Old John L. Some were friends whis youth, old men now; a few, a very few were of the sporting set he travelled with in his championship days.

Most, however, were friends of later years, for the old set travelled fact and soon ended their races.

Others were men prominent in polities and banking, high police officials professional men and writers whem Sullivan in his day had furnished recommended the companient of the companient of copy. There were clergyment who have in John L. the temperance wonaer, a tower of strength and popular appeal to the classes they are at a rule least successful in reaching.

Officially Boston will note the passing of its best known citizen to-morror by half-masting flags on public buildings, while the police are preparing for a larger outpouring of people that has marked any funeral since that of the contract of the Hundreds Pay Tribute

has marked any funeral since that of Mayor Patrick A. Collins, a dezen year

age.

The services will be held on Wednesday from St. Paul's Church, in the Roxbury district, with interment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery, Maden. The unusual delay is due to the inability of relatives and close friend in the West to get here earlier.

### Sporting World Plans to Gather At Sullivan Bier

BOSTON, Feb. 8.- Colonel Theodom Roosevelt was netified to-night that place had been reserved for him on the list of pallbearers at the funeral her Wednesday of his old friend John L Sullivan, who died yesterday. While plans for the funeral we

being made to-day the body was brought from the Sullivan farm, Abington, to the home of his siste

Abington, to the home of his sisted Mrs. Annie E. Lennon, in the Roxbur, district. To-night a small army of friends passed through the parlot of the Lennon home to gaze for the last time on the features of the old fighter. Among them was Clarence W. Rowley, former attorney for Sullivan and his bonfidant for many years.

"John L." was a frequent visitor at his sister's home and was a warm favorite with the children of the neighborhood, whom he called his "gals." He was fond of entertaining them with stories of his visits to kings and predents, and they remembered him to day. As his body was carried into the house hundreds of these "pair's stood outside with heads uncoversand with tear-filled eyes.

Scores of men of note in the sportist world telegraphed to-day that the

Scores of men of note in the sporting world telegraphed to-day that the were on their way to Boston to attest the funeral. There will be eight pubearers and eight honorary bearen. The list, as arranged thus far, included Mayor James M. Curley, Captain Jame P. Sullivan, of the Boston Police Department: City Councillor Daniel, McDonald, Clarence W. Rowley, "Yan Sullivan, a boxer of Syracuse, N. William Hogarty, Sullivan's barber for many years, and Edward Curran, a both hood friend.

### Women Walkers Join In Twenty-Mile Hik

Catherine Gross, accompanied the ma members of the American Walkers' A sociation in its weekly hike yesterda The squad, which numbered third eight, and comprised the New York as Brooklyn branches, met at the Brown Park subway stations and walked Larchmont and back to the starts point a distance of the starts. point, a distance of twonty miles.

Three women pedestrians, the Mis-M. B. Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan